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-SIEMBERN & Co. March 19, NAUTILUS, British bark, 282, O. Blockey, Whampon March 17th, General.—E. Schelliass & Co.

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Vesla, for Chefoo. Douglas, str., for East Coast.

## Departures.

March 18, ARRATOON APOAR, str., for Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta. March 18, Penguin, str., for Singapore, Panang, and Calcutta. March 18, Fren, str., for Bangkok. Merch 18, Douglas, str., for East Coast.

March 19, RAJAH, str., for Swatow. March 19, WASHI, str., for Haiphong. March 19, Yangraze, str., for Ningpo and Shanghai.

March 19, MAHABAJAH, str., for Saigon. March 19, H.M.S. Ecenta, for Canton.

# Passengers.

Per Braemar C stle, str., from Saigon :-Per Feronia, str., from Suigon :l'European, deok, and 24 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Douglas, str., for East Coast :-For Amoy.-Mra. Johnston and child. For Forebow .- Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, Mosers. John Thorne, G. B. Emory, and F. H. Thomas For Coast Ports. - 2000 hinese.

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Per Maharajah, str. for Saigon :-Per Washi, str., for Haiphong :-3 Onbin and 25 Chinose.

TO DEPART. Per Albaires, for Clefoo :d Ohinese: Per James Wilson, for Samarang :-5 Chinese.

### Reports.

The British steamship Bracinar Castle reports left Saigon on Oth March, and, had moderate monsoon with a heavy swell and hazy weather till amongst the Islands, then thick, foggy weather to arrival. The steamship Cheviot left Saigon for Hougkong on the 12th, did not fall a very mean position, and is not of a respectable in with her on the passage. in with her on the passage.

The German steamship Feronia reports left Saigon on 13th March, and had moderate mon- not be arbitrary were he to be banished beyond ston and heavy sea with hazy weather till near. the frontiers, nor would it be too much were ing Hongkong; then got into a dense fog, in he to be put to the sword (lit under the axe). consequence of which was detained twenty-four New that he is only fined in so small a sum, hours. The steamship Cheviot left Saigon on it is indeed his good fortune that he has the 12th instant for Hongkong, and has not escaped greater consequences.

Saigon on 12th Maron and bad light winds and fine weather with a very heavy N.E. swell nearing the land had very thick, foggy weather. Was passed on then ight of the 15th by either the German eteamer Formia or the British steamship Brasmar Castle, but supposed to be the latter. Came to inner and usual passage.

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NOTICE IN EXPLANATION OF A SLANDER.

THE principles of right or wrong will reveal I themselves in course of time, and this saying is clearly set forth in the History of China. When undue reliance is placed on statement by word of month, a good argument is always wanting, and this is what the Book of Changes has always guarded people against. If a man is not guilty of anything scriously wrong, is it likely that he will submit himself

to be killed ?. With regard to LAI MING CHUN, he is indeed a bare-faced fellow, and one who has no regard for anything. On the 27th day of the 10th Moon last year (24th November, 1875), be LIN TAR by falsely accusing them of being engaged in the referious trade of selling people | Road. for the purposes of emigration, and that in their transactions they were in fact kidnappers. And finally, he recorded the same in the Tiun Wan Yat Po (the Universal Circulating Herald), so that Messrs, Tsand and Woo had thought of suing him before the local authorities, so that he might be punished for libelling people's character. Fortunately 5,000 tons capacity. for him, however, Lar Ming Chun learnt in time of his own wrong in slandering the character of good men, and now he has roluntarily consented to pay the penulty of bearing the legal expenses in the sum of \$600 and to pay also (into the poor box) \$25, for the relief of the Hongkong poor; also, from his funds, to pay costs of inserting in the Chinese and foreign newspapers, three of each, for the period of one month, an article, in order to redeem himself from what he has been guilty of. But this, nevertheless, would not actually FIRE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply

be sufficient to cover the enormity of his sin. The reason why Messra, Tsang and Woo condescend to these terms was because they had been advised by intimate friends, who urged that, innsmuch as both parties were Chinamen, how could they, Messra, Tsang and Woo, have the heart to see him (LAI MING CHUN) put in a gaol of the foreigner? So that it would be fur better that they should forgive him, but inflict a small penalty by way of a small It is happened, luckily, that Mesers TSANG and Woo's magnanimity proved to be as ex-

paneive as thoses and as supacious as the ocean, and it was thus that the matter was put an end to. This is sufficient to show that Mesers, tion. TSANG and Woo are peaceful and quiet men, and that they have done a very good act. But LAI MING OHUN is a man who is very much conceited (lef. the night pedestrian who thinks a great deal of himself), and one who falsely dilates in satire and raillary. He began life in white). While in a menial position, he, moreover, offends bis superiors. Therefore it would

ONE WHO UPHOLDS JUSTICE. \* This bas reference to a Chinese story, The British steamship Cheviot reports left which, in its moral, is very similar to the Frog and Bull story in Æsop's Fubles,-Translator. 1m 243 Hongkong, 19th February, 1876. NOTICE.

MAN'S character should be judged from what it has been before, and by that means elegance or worthlessuess can be discorned. A story should be judged by its true or false bearings, so that right and wrong may be distinguished. These remarks apply to the case in which Mesers. TSANG SHUN YES and PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... 5,000,000 of Dollars. Woo LIN TAK were, on the 27th day of the RESERVE FUND ....... 100,000 of Dollars. 10th moon last year (24th November, 1875), elandered by LAT MING CHUM.

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and Woo feel. Whon a man finde fault with others he ought. in the first instance to enquire whether he himself is unblemished. Now LAI MING OHUN, as a man, is not one who is numbered among the gentry, nor is his name pronounced by the lips N and after this date the above Association of the illustrious. Yet he falsely dilates in slanderous language and spreads diffusedly by word of month stories to the defiement and pollution of (the good name of) Messrs. TSANG | 33; %) on Local Risks only. and Woo. It was right therefore that Mesers. TSANG and Woo sought to sue him in the Courte of Justice, and he was on the eve of being punished by the atmost penalty of the law. Fortunately, however, Mesars. Tsang and Woo's magnanimity is expansive as the sea and as capacious as the ocean, and they deal with people liberally; with that end in view, they therefore prefer, instead of punishing him, as he rightly deserves, to forgive him of the energous crime of which he has been guilty. Having ceased THE Undersigned, Agents for the above litigation now, they have no resentment against L Company, are prepared to grant Policies any one, and by so doing, they cherish the against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any friendly tie that exists amongst the Chinese clane. They have also shown that in doing this they are inflicting a lenient punishment for the sake of a great warning. They are in-A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %) deed fully sustaining the benevolent principles

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Hongkong, 1st January, 1876. BOCHUMER VEREIN FUR BERGBAU UND GUSS-STAHL FABRICATION, IN BOOHUM (GERMANY). CAST STEEL WORKS.

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS in OHINA for the above Esta-J. W. MULLER & Co. 3m 59 Shanghai, 1st January, 1876.

MAR. M. TENHAEFF is AUTHORISED VI to SIGN my FIRM per procuration from this date. EDWARD HERTON. 1m 306 Swatow, 1st March, 1676. NOTICE.

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3 Hongkong, 1st January, 1876. LTONGKUNG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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t! 8 Houghong, January, 1876. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE undersigned having been appointed and thereafter distribute among Policy holders Agents for the above Company, are pre- annually, in cash, ALL, the profits of the pared to accept risks against Thre at current Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

ti 89 Hongkong, 16th Novimber, 1872.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned bas received instructions 1 to Sell by Public Anotion, on the 22nd day of March, 1876, at Noon, at th Cosmopolitan Docks, Kowloon,-Four Worthington PUMPS.

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ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received feet on the Praya, and with an area of 30,000 instructions from the Executors of the late Captain L. Young to Sell by Rublic Auc- feet. tion, at the London Inn. Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 22ud March, 1876 at Noon,-The FURNITURE, &c., therein, comprising :

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PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has reseived instructions from H.M. Navai Storekeeper to Sell by FRIDAY.

142 Hongkong, lat February, 1876. the 24th March, 1876, at 11 A.M., at H.M. Naval Yard, Sundry NAVAL and VICTUALLING WELLING HOUSES No. 1 and No. 2 STORES. comprising :-Old TRON, ZINC, GLASS, HOSES, LEA. THER, LIGNUM VITÆ, BLOCKS, &c. Blue CLOTH, DUCK, FLANNEL, RAGS, BISCUIT DUST, IMPLEMENTS, CASES and CANNISTERS.

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OF LUBEOK.

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48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. [t/ 885] LANG-TSZE INSULANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAI. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TAELS.

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Intimations.

A LL Persons having any CLAIMS against the Estate of the late A. MARGUS DALY, FOR SALE. and all Persons indebted to the same are re-THE UNDERMENTIONED LAND quested to communicate immediately with the TYAVAL AND MILITARY ATHLETIC BUILDINGS. Undersigned. AT HONGKONG:-

H. LOWCOCK, Executor. INLAND LOT 82.—The well-known House and t flices lately occupied by Messrs. A. HEARD & Co., adjoining the Cathedral Compound. 1m 360 Hongkong, 18th March, 1876. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). The Ground below the masonry retaining wall of the above abutting on the Queen's

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Intimations.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Fifth Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders MARINE LOT 111, WANCHAL.-First-class of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 24th March, 1876, at 8 o'clock r.m., for the INLAND LOT 591.—Situated on the Bonbam purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc-Road, and one of the finest sites for Villa Retors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1875

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company FARM LOT 17, PORFOOLUM, adjoining will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

OLYPHANT & Co., 18d 312 Hongkong, 6th March, 1876. FRENCH CLASS for YOUNG

Lors No. 6 and No. 27 in the Foreign ENGLISH CLASS on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at the same hour. Private Les-N. 6 is situated on the Bund, and comprises some given. J. M. HANLON Victoria Boys' School, 5. Holly wood Road. 6m 334] NOTICE.

MHE Undersigned has chartered the Bark No. 27 is separated from No. 6 by Water Colombo, Captain P. N. HEVER. Goods auitable for the Honolula Trade have been shipped, and the complement of passengers have engaged their Bertha. She will sail direct to Honolulu on the 4th of April, and she is consigned to Messra Chulan & Co., at that Port. The Undersigned begs to request the Public to give Patronage to them at that Port. WING WOO YUEN,

> 7d. 342 Hongkong, 13th March, 1870. MILLAR AND CO. LA-HOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT

PLUMBERS. Coppersmittes, and BRASSFOUNDERS, , QUEEN'S ROAD EAST AND NULLAH 14-Wheel-barrow Race. LANE. t£ 152] STORAGE.

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> NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. IVIDEND WARRANTS for the DIVI- 26-Tug of War. DEND to 31st Dec., 1875, at the rate of . The above races, with exception of 20, 21, \$10 per Share can be obtained at the Office on | 22, 23, 24, and 25, are open to men of the Army, and after 29th February.

D. GILLIES,

By Order, No. 2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 28th February, 1878. OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION. ATAC EWEN, FRICKEL & Co

> NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ON and after the 24th January, a FIRST DIVIDEND of Fifty Tacks (Tls. 50) per Share will be PAYABLE at the Offices of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BARKING COR-PORATION, Shanghai. Worrants will be delivered upon presentation

> of the Scrip for endorsement at the Head Office, on and after the 19th inst. By Order of the Liquidators Acting Secretary. 03 Shanghai, 4th January, 1876.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepured to GRANT INSURANCES at Current MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents, Royal Insurance Company. ti 1780 Hongkong, 28th Cotober, 1874. DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAS. H. MORGAN, ly 944 Hongkong, 18th June, 1875. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE.

137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to secept Olass Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MolvER, Agent.

tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF HIPPERS to the low rates of premium Has for Eale, Cashmere Shawls, Morning courged for all stonmer risks, besides which a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE. THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) will be allowed on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philip-pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER OENT. (15 %) only.

STEMSSEN & Co., 1 1028 Hongkong, let July, 1874. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSUBANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. Established 1809.

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Twenty per cent. (20 %) tf 1063 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY THE Undereigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE BISKS.

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RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, let January, 1874.

Intimations.

SPORTS. With the kind permission of H.E. Major-General the Hon. F. COLBORNE, C.B., and under the Patronage of H.E. the Governor. Sir ARTHUR KENNEDY, C.B., K.C.M.G., Vice-Admiral Ryper, and H.E. Major-General the Hon. F. COLHORNE, C.B., the above SPORTS will be hold

ON THE ORICKET GROUND On FRIDAY and SATURDAY, "

7th and 8th April, 1876. COMMITTEE. Commodore J. E. Parisn, President. Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. S. Dickins, 28th Regiment, Vice-President.

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Major BUDGEN, R.A. Lieutenant Gonsal, R.E. A GENTLEMEN, on Mondays, Thursdays, Major Brodigan, 28th, Regiment: and Saturdays, from 8.80 to 9.30 r.M.; also an Assistant-Commissary Gammell, Commissariat Department.

Assistant-Commissary ARBER, Ordnance Department. Doctor Wilson, Medical Department PROGRAMME.

1-100 Yards Flat Race. 2-440 Yards Flat Raco. 3-S80 Yards Flat Race. Presented by Conteen Fund, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel. 4-1 Mile Flat Race. Presented by W. M. Morgan, Esq. 5-2 Miles Flat Race. Presented by the Hong-

kong Racket Club. 6-High Jump. 7-Wile Jump. 8-120 Yards Hurdle Race-10 flights. 0-Boy's Raco-200 Yards Flat Race. 10-Veloran's Race-390 Yards. For men of 17 years service and over. 11 - 200 Yards Ruce-Heavy Merching Order.

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Navy, and Marines. Entries for each event, 25 Entries for 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, \$1, and are open to Officers of the Army and Navy, and members of the Hongkong and German Clubs. Entriest together with ontrance-fees, and colours, to be sent to the Honorary Secretary, by noon on WEDNESDAY, 20th inst. Notices us to order of races and prizes, will

be lessed shortly. Sixten men to represent the competitors in the Tug of War R. S. F. WALKER. Lieutenant, 28th Regiment, Honorary Secretary. 365 Hongkong, 18th March, 1876.

OUND VOLUMES of the China Overland D Trade Report for the Year 1875. Price Ten Dollars. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, March, 1876, ...

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O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON, U. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, Has returned, and is ready to receive Patients. 227 Hongkong, 12th March, 1876. VICTORIA-FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION. NOTIOE. LL Persons bolding Warrants against A unclaimed Dividends, Interest, or Bonus, are requested to present same for payment at risks on behalf of this Office, by First the Hongkong and Shanghai Bang before the let APRIL, 1876, otherwise their Claims

> F. D. BASSOON, 1861 Hougkong, 20th December, 1875. ED. CHASTEL. TALINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT, 17. WYNDHAM STREET,

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once landed and stored at their risk and ex-SIEMSSEN & Co., 5d 356 Hongkong, 16th March, 1876.

EX O. S. S. CO. S Steamship PATROCLUS. FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 20th inet, for shipment per Steamship NESTOR. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

7d 347 Hongkong, 14th March, 1876. STEAMSHIP HOOGLY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Euphrale, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from FRIDAY, the 10th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees beford & P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

to cent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Acting Agent.

326 Hongkong, 9th March, 1876,

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NEW YORK ..... Mesers, S. M. Pettingill & Co., 37, Park Row. Honekong, January 3rd, 1876.

Hongrone, March 20rm, 1876.

WE publish to-day in another column the Harbour-Master's Report for the past year Captain Teomserr's annual Report is always read with interest, for it invariably contains a large amount of information of a most instructive character. He has for severa years paid great attention to the position of and, it is to be regretted, usually recording however, be anxiously tooked for, since a decline. The Report for 1875 is, so far as concerned, of a highly satisfactory nature The grand total of all vessels, foreign and Chinese, arriving in this port during the Tanambiguity which distinguishes some, and past year shows an excess of 587 vessels and 412,672 registered tons over the arrivals in 1874. In his Report for 1874, Captain THOMSET was obliged to announce a large plaint. A short time back we received falling-off in tonuage as compared with 1878. Trade has certainly revived slightly during ran as follows :-"It is decided that the the past year. There has been a noticeable izcrease in the trade between here and the Colonies, particularly with Queensland, while the coast and Formosau trado has also largely increased. An in provement is recorded in the trade between this Colony and Coobin China and Sism, as well as with the Continent of Europe and Great Britain. The trade with India, how ever, shows a decrease of more than thirteen thousand tons

Although an increase in the number junks frequenting Hongkong from places o the Const is to be noted, there has been decrease in the tennage, showing, as Captain THOMSELT remarks, that a smaller kind of craft is being used than formerly was in Cancos had entered France, and on 6th that requisition. The junk trade with Macao has that troublesoms Pretender had been forbid. sensibly declined, but this is partly accounted for on the supposition that a good preportion | 1st instant came the intelligence that General of the cargons that would otherwise have been conveyed in native vessels has found its can Minister, and on the 10th we were &c.) will be detained. way here in the steamers plying doily be informed that General DANA was to succeed. tween the two ports. Attention is likewise General Schence in that post. An agency General Post Office, Hongkong. called to the circumstance that Macao lost a like Renter's should be careful to send well large number of junks in the two last ty- authenticated news; it is superfluous and phoons, which have not been replaced. It is to absurd to send mers rumours round the globe. should, year after year, show a decrease, but know that a report apparently made on it may fairly be hoped that it will shortly authority—is false; but a little more discri- of three milions sterling from different specu- and in all weather. Cape Collinson would out of the shot and struck him with semething. in some measure be restored. If the British mination in the selection of news might be Authorities only firmly insist upon, the made with great advantage to subscribers. blockeds of this port by Chinese Customs
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sent to the s revenue changed, the junk where would at about 7 colock for Canton. She will pro21,900,000, so that the Treasury derived a profit of more secure from the squeezdoubtless feel more secure from the squeezdoubtless feel more secure from the squeezing, operations which they now have to get them.

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those of 1874. The discovery of rich gold resulted from natural outies. fields in North Queensland attracted as many as 8,325 persons to Cooktown, many of whom others, having drawn blanks in the lottery, the Equis will remain awaiting her. have come back discontented. The increase in Chinese emigration has not, however, been confined to Australia. The American steamers conveyed upwards of three thousand more to California than left here for that State in the preceding year. There has also been an increase of 5,585 in the number of Chinese emigrants to the Straits Settlements, and of the total despatched there, nearly 14 per cent, were females. There has been a falling-off in the number of Chinese female emigrants to the United States. This is due, in all probability, to the partial prohibition placed on their importation by the Legislature of that country. 'As Captain THOMSETT remarks, it is perhaps questionable whether the prohibition may not be attended with results still more unsatisfactory. One thing, at all events, is certain—the Chinese in California should be encouraged to send for their wives and families. It may be objected by the Cali- Wong Shing, Esq.; and Alfred Lister, Esq., fornians that they do not wish to tempt them to remain: they would prefer to have them as flying visitors rather than as permanent residents. But so long as the Department. Chinese population of the States is constantly changing there is little prospect of their social improvement. The question is, however, one for the consideration of Americans, and must be left to them to decide.

REBELLIONS are almost chronic in the Cenral Kingdom. No sooner is one crushed than intelligence of a rising in another province is received, and the work of the Manchu Government in repressing these manifestations of disloyalty is really never done. It is not so very long since the robber bands which infested the province of Shingking were routed and dispersed, and some sort of security to life and property gained for the Hongkong on Friday, the 24th instant, at more peaceable portion of the population. It the province of Chekiang, formerly connected with the Taiping rising, is endeavouring to spendent of a Shanghai contemporary at losses have been beavy, there remains (after proper heading, the remarks finder the head Kwei-yang writes word that all lower Kwei- paying the usual interest of 12 per cent, on the shipping will refer only to cargoes carried in but even then the Chinaman is not allowed to chow is in open revolt, and that several cities paid up capital) a bandsome surplus on the European thinks he will on the frontiers of Hu-nan and Kwang-si losses for 1874 augmented very greatly sub- the Chinese Merchants' Company, are in the hands of the rebels, while many sequently to the issue of the last Report and 8 .- Of the arrivals at this port in European atriotest sobrity. Cooktown, which has sprung his employer. of the troops sent against them have gone largely ecceeded the amount estimated and American built ships, steam as well as into existence since the discovery of gold in its over to the insurgent camp with their arms deficiency has had to be made good from the and 412,509 tons. Of this increase, 68,65 per canyas. Hen the Chinaman is seen to great undefended. and equipments. This last insurrection seems, earnings of 1875; this has absorbed so large a cent. of tone is due perfection. Its owns some of the principal shops likely to prove a strious one, and may not im- a sum that the directors are mable to further to vessels under the British flag; 11 per cent. in the place, and by his attention to business N. Mody. E. E. Oxley. O. Danesberg. probably be productive not only of consider- to contributors at present. The directors, how- under the French flag; f.le per cent. of vessels is amongst the most wealthy in the place. W. Petersen. able local trouble, but also of further difficulty ever, would call the attention of shareholders to and 5.82 per cent. of tons to vessels under the Chinese in North Queensland have many greater in relation to the Yunnan affair. The origin the item in working account of "Salvage claims" Chinese flag; 6 per cent of vessels and 4 per advantages than Europeans. The climate is of the rebellion is not distinctly stated, but \$16,000 tave already been recovered and the the remaining increase is distributed in small it would appear that it was started by the balance-\$20,000-is represented by claims for proportions over the vessels of other nations. auti-foreign party, possibly in retaliation for \$74,000, the whole of which they have every 4.—Although the numbers of vessels have the Peking Government yielding to the and should their expectations be realized there, tonnage is but slightly more than the total indemands of the British Minister. We should will be a considerable sum available for distri- crease of toppage in foreign bottoms only. BANGROK...... Mesers. Malhorbe, Jullien & Co. | be sorry to think that it had been got up by secret emissaries of the Government itself be immediately donein order to serve as an excuse for not proceeding with the inquiry into the circumstances of Mr. Margary's assessination, but such things have been done before now b Oriental Governments, who see no shame in from their embarrassments. But whatever its origin, there is some reason to fear that, rotation, but being eligible, offer themselves | 6 .- The only sensible decrease is in vessels likes to dwellon. if the rebellion should spread over Yunnan, for re-election. it a plea for postponing compliance with of auditor, the directors have appointed Mr. L. British demands, if not of shirking their fulfilment altogether. Meantime, it is to be pleasure in recommending that his election be hoped that Mr. Geosvenor and his colleagues | Melver. are secure from molestation. The Chinese Authorities are not likely to allow them to come to harm if it can be helped, for fear of consequences. Moreover, the armed escort sent to meet them would be able to give a good account of ten times their number of the junk trade, carefully noting its variations, Chinese braves. News from Yuman will, would be very provoking if, after all the general shipping trade of the Colony is fuss and bother incident to the journey of the Commission, it were to turn out a failure.

> the carelessness which is observable in other. telegraphic news items forwarded through Reuter's agency, form just ground for comtelegram dated Loudon, 10th March, which Queen's title is to be that of Empress of India." The natural deduction from the announcement was that the Queon's Title Bill had been allowed to pass the House of Commons, yet on the 15th instant another. message was flashed along the wires to this effect :- "The Marquis of HARTINGTON will move that, whilst willing to consider an additional title for the Queen, it is instpedient to impair the Royal dignity by the title of Empress." It is desirable that telegrams of this sort should not be vague, however brief they may be, for they are apt to mislead. It is moreover a singular fact, that Eouter has latterly had, in more than one instance, to contradict previous amouncements. Thus, on the 1st instant, it was telegraphed that Don den to set foot on French soil. Again, on the Source was to remain in London as Amera- or Book Packets (as silk sources, jewellery, Hornet at a distance of twenty-three miles.

undergo. At the same time it is obvious that the junk trade is not likely to again attain its old proportions, for the steamers have to a considerable extent, carried, and must continue to carry, a good deal of cargo which the junks were wont to receive the formany, 59,204,474; in Holland, 51,888,357; in every the prisoner, 70,086,246; in Tunks were junks to the junks were wont with the anidows.

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the year 1875 set pretty strong, for the An old woman (60 years of age) dropped returns show an increase in the numbers down dead at West Point, in Battery Road, vesterday morning. She lived in Third street amounting to no less than 51 per cent. over From all that is known, death appears to have

Her Majorty's gunboat Meria, which left this port last evening for Canton, forme an escort have returned with large sums in gold, whilst for Admiral Byder. The Vigilant will meet her at the foot of the river this morning, where

> Squadron of the British fleet had left Singapore by Fortestue, and the prospects of the side that morning for Hongkong and that the reasols would mil and not steam up the China Sea.

At the Peak the maximum temperature during the past week, as recorded in Saturday's Gazette, was 67.0, the minimum 47.5; at the Harbour Master's Office, Praya West, the maximum was 70.0, the minimum 55.0, 1.26 inches rain fell during the week.

From the monthly table of meteorological observations taken at the Government Civil Hospital by Dr. Wharry and published in Saturday's Gazette, it appears the total rainfall for the month of February was only 0.45 inch. compared with 0.58 iuch in the corresponding

His Ercellency the Governor has directed the publication in Saturday's desette of the names of the Government Board of Examiners in the Chinese language for general information. The Board consists of :- Frederick Stewart. Esc. Chairmen; the Rev. E. J. Eitel, Ph.D., Director Chinese Studies; James Russell, Esq. Secretary. All communications to the Board innat be addressed to the Scoretury, and. service, must pass through the head of his

Just before the departure of the British bark Portio, for Takao, a snake six feet four inches long was caught on board but, unfortunately in cunturing it, its hend got taken off. It is known that there are two other snakes on board, one of which is much larger than that which ! found at Bangkok and an supposed to have got on board there. - It is not at all unneual to find such snakes on board of Siamese vessels, They am harmless, unless tormented, and the crews of native vessels refuse to allow them to be killed through superstition.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

The following is the Report of the Directors to the fifth ordinary meeting of shareholders, to be held at the office of the General Agents at three oclock p.m. :--

reason to expect will be accorded at an early day, largely increased, the grand total of increase in bution, in accordance with the articles of as- This is caused by the reduced sizes of the junks ! sociation, which they recommend should then which now frequent the Colony.

Burrows and Mr. H. Seymour Geary, retire, in tonnings is inserted in the present returns.

Hauschild to fill the vacancy, and they have confirmed and also the reelection of Mr. A.

ADOLF ANDRE. Chairman. Hongkong, 17th March, 1876.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATION.

With regard to a Notice issued last year the effect that Correspondence sent from this Colony by the American Mails would not be forwarded to places beyond the United States unless properly propaid with American as well as Hongkong Stamps, it is now notified that arrangements have been made to seil American Stampaut this Office, for the convenience those who may wish to pust by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West Indies, and oth places named below.

For the present no large quantities of these Stamps can be supplied; nor is it undertaken that every denomination can be kept in band. The charge for Registry is 8 cents in Hong kong Stamps and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps t those places only the names of which are printed in Italics. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through but only to San Francisco (6 centa). The following are the churges on correspon-

PER HALF OUNCE. Stamps. Stamps Canada British Columbia New Brunwick. Nova Scotia. Prince Edward's Island .: Vancousr's > Island, Bahamis, Nusano, New Providence ..... spinwall Bermuda, Bogota, Carthagens, Costa Rice, Coba. Cun cao, Fiji. Greenland. > 8 Jamaica, New Granada, Nicarague, Panama, West India. Inveni, New Foundland Guntemala, Mexico, Salvador, 1 . Belize. Grevlown. Guinna. Honduras Martinique, Santa Mar- > 8 tha. Turk's Island ...... Bolivia, Ecuador, Chili, Peru.... Argentine Confederation, Buenos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru- 8

Newspapers (not over 40z.) 2 Books, &c., per 4 oz...... ny articles found enclosed in Newsp ALVEED LISTER,

15th March, 1876. Lombards furnished mearly half a million each | sent to the Cape of Good Hope.

GRICKET. BOBATCH MATOR. The cricket ground is already beginning to | Masso sufferd from two typhoons in two auc. | prisoner's shop and others were with him. They brighten up at the prospect of an early coasation of its labours, and by ding of the rain which it suped down in the course of the week, and the prospect of plenty more to come. It

Darby and Budgen to but Mr. D. C. Travers minently brought to the notice of the Chinese How the prescentor got cut in the head he did commended bowling, and in the very first over Authorities, is yet permission to run a foreign not know. A felegram was received in the Colony at 4 disposed of two wickets for no runs. After built boat into a non-consular Port has not Luk Ahung said he heard the prisoner callp.m. on Friday announcing that the Flying making 8 man Mr. Darby was oldanly oaught | been granted were gloomy anough. Fatunately Mr. Walker 16 .- There has been an increase of 51 per a great disturbance. He canto call a constable, now came to the front, and with the despairing cent. in the emigration of Chinese from Hongenergy of a man, who means to die hard kept kong in 1875 over 1874. The discovery of gold struck. his persecutors at bay until be bad made 30 in the North of Queensland bas led to a large rune when he sucenimited to an out and outer | emigration of Chinese to Cooktown, 8,325 from Lieut Farmer. The rest of the side after persons having gone to that newly established this collapsed, like the Trojans after the death Port. of Hector, and the innings closed for filty-eir 17.- There has also been an increase during on suspicion, with stealing from her bouse two runs. Any hopes that might have been enter. the year of 5,35 Chinese to the Strats Settle. bed quitte and two quitt covers. tained that Mr. Johnson's eleven would not mente, and of3,180 Chinese to California. make the requisite number of runs were soon 18. Manyof the Chinese who left for Cook- her door. On her return the door had been laid low; when, after Mr. D. C. Travers had flown have returned, some of them discontented lifted off its binges, and the things taken been unfortunately run out, and Mr. Taylor with the bardships which usually accompany away. She reported the matter to the police had only made two. Mr. Annabrong joined Mr. the gold digger; while others have come back, and went round the pawnshops. When return-Farmer. The colossal height of Mr. Arm- having been mocessful, and, as the voyage is an ling home she met the prisoner and another strong did not appear to prevent him from sasy and a quok one, they have come to spend man carrying ber property. She followed them

seeing as for down as the bally which, however, their new year holiday in their native country. till she met a relative, when the prisoner he treated in a gentle, kindly manner, that 19.-It is prossible to say how much gold was seized and the other min got away with no sort of interest to us, who yearly exchange earned for him the gratitude of the bowler, has been bought from Cooktown as the one of the bed quilts. who desisted from taking his wicket until with Chinese keepthe gold in their own possession | The prisoner said that a man named Acho the aid of Mr. Farmer thirty runs had been put rather than place it in the bands of the captain gave bim the things to pawn. The case was together. Inspired with the zeal that animates and pay a smill freight for its security. the illustrious company to which they belong. 20 .- During a short visit that I paid to Acho. Messra. Johnson and De Rusett, after the re- Victoria, New South Wales, and Queensland, tirement of Mr. Farmer for a well played during the las summer, I was greatly interested twenty, nest came forward and each in anoces- in ascertaining how much or bow little Chinese | Co. were summoned for obstruction, in that if son made twenty two runs, while finally Mr. had gained by emigrating. In Melbourne and they had on one side of the road on the Praya proceeding from a person in the Government: Lyon made afteen in a miner that marks him Sydney, ever one admitted the perswering in. East a steam launch, a book and a boiler, and for an important place in the cricketing ranks dustry and surlety of the Chinese labour, but on the other a steam winch; a steamship's proof his profession. Subjained is the score :-

Mr. Derby, c. fertescue, b. WE JOHNSON'S RESYEN. Major Budgen, b. Travers.... Walker, b. Farmer ..... 30 Mr. Shaw, b. Panier. Mr. Portescue, l. Travera..... Woollat, e. limstrong, b. 1.b. 2, w. 4) ........

THE HARBOUR-MASTER'S REPORT. The following Report of the Harbour-Master. for the year 1875, is published in Saturday's Gazette for general information :-

that the premia received during 1875 amounted of tonnuage the compared with the year 1873, more quickly than a labourer's savings will create disaffection there. Finally, a corre- to \$240,478,89, showing on increase on the pre- This increase of vessels includes the junk trade, permit of. vious year's business, and that, though the but as that trade will be dealt with under its year's gorking: unfortunitely, however, the ing the trade in such vessels as are owned by got gold. The Obinaman's secret of success is

5.-The tonninge in vessels under the United The correct year shows a marked increase in States flag, although showing a decrease on nage of the Pacific Mail Company's ships were

under the Feruvian and Siamese flags, there | REGISTRY OF SEIPPING. having been 15 fewer vessels in the former iustance, and 19 fewer vessels in the latter instance arrived in 1875 than entered the

7.-Of the countries whence the vessels ncluded in this return have arrived, there have cen entered 26 vessels having a tonnage of 19,394 tone more from the Australasian Colonies than came here in 1874. The trade between this and the coast of Chin and Formore has largely increased, 188,874 tons having been entered in 1875, more than was the case in the previous year; and, it may reasonably be expected that the intended opening of the port Hoi Howin Hainan will lead to a still further iderease. The trade with Cochin China has I improved to the extent of 98,563 tons. With the Continent of Europe trade has slightly an increase of 35,891 tons. The trade with Siam has increased by 50 vessels and 38,034 other than diamese. With regard to the trade a typhoon mar Macao in May last,

18.647 tons. 8.—The tride with the Australasian Colonies | 60,508, lost in the China Sea in Latitude has much improved since the steamers of the deg. 41 min; North and Longitude 114 deg. Eastern and Australia Mail Steam-ship Com- min, East. The Sunda, Official Number have been largely supplemented by occasional a half North of Tornabout Island and was vessels leaving this for Cooktown in the beached at Station Island, Haltan Straits. The Northern extreme of Queensland. This trade, bitherto conducted by an ling vessels, will soon be wholly in the hands of steamship owners, tho navigation of the panages to and from Australia not offering many impediments to

9. Of the 8,562,774 tone of shipping entered charging of samen in 1874. in the books of this Office during the year, 45.2 per dent arrived in junks, 43.7 per cent in steamers and 11.1 per cent in European and American built salling vessels. 10.—Excluding the junk trade it will be found

that 1,951,88 tons of registered shipping arrived | The Honouralle J. Gardiner Austin. in vessel other than Chinese built, 79.84 per cent of which was brought by steam yeasels and the remaining 20.16 per cent by sailing vessels of all nations. Of this large percentage of steam over miling ships 77.77 per cent is due to British Shipping, 9.60 per cent to French 8.81 per cent to German, and the remainder to yessels under other flags.

Il. Large as the proportion of steam shinping is oversailing shipping, it is much greater with carrying on business without a license in fact, as the steamabin of the present day carry at much more weight than their registered tonnage gives them credit for; while sailing vessels do not carry much cargo over and above 12. On the 16th April 1875, the light on Cape d'Agmiar was first lit it is a first order

light and was seen from the deck of H.M.S. Through the kindness of Commodore Parish. R.N., the Surveyor General and the Officers distances at which Caps d'Aguilar and also flicting a seven out on the forchead.

Wotherwise have been conveyed in mative vessels.

15. - Applications have been made to run prosecutor for one of them struck him with the responded to the effort it was called upon to steam-launches between this place and Namtao, stool. make on Saturday very obserfully, and enabled

EMIGRATION.

Chinese labour out of the field.

solid labour, sorking while it was deslight and | would allow till Monday for this to be done. fields on which they are allowed to seek for fenoing. 2.-The grand total of all vessels, foreign and three times and have ultimately been it. It was the public who complained of ob-Chinese, arriving in Hongkong during the deserted by Inropean diggers, and it is the structions to horses and carriages. He would The directors have now to submit to the year under review has been 587 vessels and latter's refuse that Chinese are content bowever, remand the case detil Wednesday. is now reported that a rebellion has broken shareholders their Report upon the Company's 412,672 registered tons in orcess of the arrivals to take. Chinese would be much better out in Shanse, and that a petty mandarin in business for the year ending 31st December In 1874. The is a more satisfactory condition paid, housed and fed as farm labourers, but of things than I was able to give in my last | many of thin seemed to prefer the chance It will be seen from the annexed accounts Annual Report, which showed a large falling off of finding semething good and becoming rich

> 23 .- In newly discovered gold fields, a greater amount of success attends the diggers labour. putience and preseverance combined with the carried forward to meet then, consequently the sailing, there is a total increase of 418 vessels neighbourhood, is still a town of wood and increase the reserve founder to make a return of vessels and 8 per cent, of tons to vessels and care of he money when he has made it, he Freire, W. K. Hughes, P. R. Doral, and O. -\$36,000-and explain that of this amount cent. of tons to vessels under the German flag; better adapted to the former than to the latter. and they can work throughout the year, while Europeans an unable to do so.

pore has incresed by 110.69 per cent, and out of 15,158 Obinem desputched hence to the Straits Settlements marly 14 per cent, were females. searcely 2 per cent, are females. There are The result of the stock taking was that nearly varied opinion as to whether the partial pro- \$500 worth of goods were missing. A comhibition place on the importation of Chinese | munication was made to the prisoner at Canton, the earnings of the Company to date as com- what it was in 1874, is not really so in fact. females into the United states is a politic one. who, in consequence, came down to Hongkong, Before light duce were collected, the gross ton- Doubtless the influx of a large number of un- and admitted be bud stolen a number of married women into a country is likely to be articles and pawned them. A mong the goods At a meeting of Chinese shareholders held on included in the returns, but since April last attended by lighty immoral results, but with so spoken of by him were three pieces of the 17th November last, Mr. Lee Tuck Cheeng these ships have the measurements of engine people having an intimate knowledge of the crape and a piece of silk, which were the and Mr. Fung Tang were elected directors in room spaces, &c., deducted bringing them on Chinese character, it is a question whether it is only articles he was charged with stealing as resorting to trickery and deception to escape accordance with section 80 of the articles of as- the same footing as vessels of other nations not better not to disturb female emigration they were the only ones to which any date could sociation. Two members of the Board, Mr. S. E. with regard to their light dues, and this reduced than to probable it, the result of the litter being be affixed. This would be done by producing to all who bring to its study the necessary much more berrible and disgusting than one the payenbroker, who would saythat the three

26 .- The qual average work in this branchof the Department. The British Registry of Shipping at Shanghal his not been authorably long established to affect the registry of ship here.

MARIE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. 27.—There's an increase in the cases tr in this Courtin 1870 over 1874. None of the cases were of a serious nature. EXAMINATION FOR THE POSTS OF MASTERS

AND RATES, UNDER ORDINANCE NO. 17 OF 1860. 28.—Of fift-nine applicants for eximination 64.5 per cent btained certificates, 35,5 per c being unanoussful

MARINE COUITS, UNDER ORDINANCE NO. 13 29 .- There have been five Courts held during improved, while that with Great Britain shows | the year. The Vilcing. Official Number 71,662 grounded on the Bombay Shoal in the Ohina Sea, was got of and came to Hongkong. tons, the increase being convoyed in vessels The Poyang. Official Number 50,661, lost during between this and India, there is a decrease of Zamberi. Offical Number 68.418, in collision with a Junk. The Demhound, Official Number pany have regularly established their line these 54,737, strucks sunken rock about a mile and

> Sunda was ulimately brought to Hongkong. 30.-6,854 mamen were shipped, and 6,7 very discharged in 1875, being an excess 18.1 per cent in the first, and 14.2 per cent. the latter intance of the shipping and dis-I have no honour to be.

Your most obedient Servant H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Lintbour Master.

Colonial Beretary, Hongkong. POLICE INTELLIGENCE March 18th Befor JAMES HUSSELL, Esq.

Au Ashun md another hawker were charge They were fluid 50 cents each. UNIAWYUL POSSESSION

Ng Ahing, a baker, was charged with th unlawful possession of a packing case, The prisoner was fixed five shillings. Mobe uklioensed hawknes. Eight hawkers, charged by six bith constables

AN MASCIBLE SHOPKERPER Chan Alung a clothes dealer, in Lagar Row,

Green Island lights could be seen, the latter is George Pemicott, a seaman on board the a fourth order light and sas distinctly seen at British steambip Macgregor, said on the Mail Company, where there was no policeman The budget of the Italian Ministry of Finance a distance of eleven miles, Many captains 17th instant, it 8 p.m., he was passing along stationed. contains some interesting particulars with bave testified to the value of the two lights, Lascar Row is company of a ship mite, when be regretted that this branch of native trade In some cases, it is impossible, of course, to reference to the lottery (il lotto), which is a und when Capa Collinson light is exhibited, he noticed some European apparently dealing fruithful source of revenue throughout the which it will be shortly the approaches to in an old cothes shop. There was some kingdom. In 1874 the Treasury received a sum Hongkong will be distinguishable at all hours disturbance, and suddenly the prisoner rushed lators, of which nearly a third was contributed have been lit ong since but that through some he did not disinguish what. He resided a modate itself to whatever pllows the vicingia the Obiness wished to express a mountain he by the Nespolitans. The Piedmontese and the mismanagement a part of the apparatus was blow over his left eye inflicting a deep out. tudes of for tune may place under it. The police ome and he was taken to the

On Saturday evening, in consequence of the investments of the public. Some provinces Poyang to record with the loss of many lives then proceeded a little forther and prived at Germany, 59,204,474; in Holland, 51,888,357; searcely flud a better guide than the author for

has found is way here in the delly steamers. stoomship Macgregor, said he was inside the cessive years losing a large number of Junks | socidentally knowked down some boots at the which have not been and probably mover will be door. The prisoner ploked up a three legged stool, ran out after them and mistaking the

s City on the left or East bank of the Canton The prisoner said five or six Europeans came the two slevens to enjoy a very good game, river about wenty-seven miles from Hong- into his shop and began throwing the clothes Lieut. Walker's side went in first, with Mesere. kong. Although the proposal has been pro. into the street. He went out and called police.

ing out police. He thereupon went out and eaw five European seamen at the shop making and when he was away the prosecutor had been

Find 35; in default, 14 days' imprisonment SUSPECTED LARGENY. Ohoi Awai, a coal coolie was obarged Lee Akew, a widow, woman at Shek-tong-teon,

remanded until the 22nd, with a view of finding

The remaded case in which Mesers, Inglis & no on one semed disposed to import it. Trades peller, and other heavy goods, came on again. unionism ammgst the European artisans and P.O. Hennessy said only the steam launch servants tenis in a great moasure to keep bad been removed; the restof the things were still there.

one of which is much larger than that which b. Lewis.

Lewis and been killed. They are of the class neurlly with Show b. Farmer.

Lewis description on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, b. Lewis description of the class neurlly working on their own account, keeping the class neurlly work in the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more handles, and the class neurlly work in the two corners of the class neurlly work in the two corners of the class neurlly work in the two corners of the class neurlly work in the two corners of the class neurlly work in the two corners of the class neurlly neurly neurly neurlly neurly neurly neurly neurly neurly neurly neurly neurly neurlly neurly neurlly neurly neurly neurly neurly neurlly neurl years, and never been interfered with, Mr. May said if the things were on public

22.—A visito Ballarat, Creswick, Clunes, and ground they had no right to be there; there pre-eminence, who never trod the soil of China, their neighbouring gold fields, enabled me to must be a distinction between public ground but who, having devoted themselves to the sed the patience of the Chinese to its fullest and private ground. Now the circumstances study of Obinese from a true scholarly instinct. extent. I found these people working in gange had been brought to his notice, the law must be have left behind them for our benefit a rich of four or ite, digging, washing, all at hard, carried out, and the things be removed. He inheritance of knowledge. At the present time baving nothing but the most miserable but. Mr. Chart said some of the things were very in Paris, and a goodly array of students attend neither wind nor water-tight to retirs to for the | beavy and could not be moved in the time : he night. The earnings of these men averaged, would therefore ask to be allowed the privilege

gold have generally been worked over twice or Mr. May said it was not inhis power to grant in the enjoyment of thefull disposal of his time.

SUPREME 00 URT. March 18th

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE CHIEF-JUSTICE SIE JOHN SMALE

Yik Achew was charged on four indictments with stealing three pieces of orape and one piece of silk, the property of Poon Acheong,

The Attorney-General, instructed by the Grown Soligitor, prosecuted. Prisoner was The gentlemen on the jury were Messrs, H

The Attorney-General, in stating the charge said this prisoner was clark or shopmen

a silk merser and foreign goods dealer. the name of Poor Acheng, He was his employ the whole of lat year and up 24.—Fe unisemigration to Penangand Singa- to January of the present year. As they would remember the Orinese new year this year fell upon the 20th January, and at that time the prosecutor took stock of the goods 25.—Out of 19,168 emigrants to California, in the shop. Prisoner was away at the time.

pieces of crape had been parned at his shop on spirit and scope. the 11th Nov., 17th Nov., and 17th December, nawned one piece of silk. All those would be identified us belonging to his master and it would be for the jury say whether, on that evidence, prisoner was

Evidence was then called

Prisoner admitted taking some of the goods belonging to the shop, but said he did so in the hope of being able to pay for them out of his wages at the end of the year and that if he was not, his security, Sam Hing, would pay. When he wan told somethings were missing be at once said he had taken them and was willing to give a list. He then went to Canton, and was afterwards told by his brother that the list be had given did not contain the whole of the things missing, and that unless they could be found must bear the burden of the whole. He came to Hongkong then, and was asked by Sam Hing what were the things he had taken from the shop. He said they were all in the list. was asked what he had done with the things, and said that as he could not dispose of them he was obliged to pawn them to rule some money. He and taken pothing but what was in the list. e bud taken them with the intention of stealing them, he would have kept out of the way, bu te was one of the shopmen and took the things openly intending to pay for them.

Poon Tapes, master of the am Hing show was called by prisoner and said the latter rep dered him the list of the articles he had taken before he went to Canton.

Prisoner was found guilty in all four count and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

ROBBERT ON THE "GREAT REPUBLIC." Su Abou and Wong Asz were observed with stealing, on the 10th January, on the Great Republic, one bot, certain money, a revolver, and certain articles of clothing, the property of one Yee Oblk Cheong. The first prisoner als pleaded guilty to having been convicted at the Police-court in January, 1871, of attempting to commit a larceny on board the Great Republic. Su Abow was sentenced to five years and Wong Aar to three years pend servicede. Hie Lordship, in passing aentence said he had

no doubt that prisoners had mide a trade of rob bery, and he hoped the Chinamen present who practised the same trade would learn by this sentence that it did not pay. Two boatwomen, whose boat the prisoners had used, and who had been committed by the Magistrate, but against whom the Attorney. General had preferred no indictment, severely censured by the Court, his Lordship remarking that if it were not for the aid given to threves by such persons robberies The sessions were then adjourned until to-

day (Monday)

10.2; in Italy 8.8; and in Turier 0.2.

Richard Hill, quartermater on board the THE LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE OF CHINA

The Pall Mall Gazelle, reviewing Professor

Douglas's recent work on this subject, says ;-

Mr. Donglas tells us that " the difficulties of

acquiring a knowledge of Chinese have hitherto!

shared the exaggeration which surrounds the unknown. It is time that the language was better understood, and at this period of the world's history we cannot afford to leave unnoticed a language to shorent as to dwarf into insignificance the autiquity of Western tongues, and one which is the solitary medium of communication between 400,000,000 of our fellow. men." Nor are other, and, if possible, more cogent reasons wanting, to show the import. ance of previding increased facilities in this country both for the study of the Chinese language and the literature to which it is the key. There is a fu quoque argument glanced at by the writer, which is neither flattering nor easy to answer, when he says with perfect truth that-"While the Chinese have shown-themselves supremely indifferent to all The prosecutric said she went out looking the world in general, its arts, its sciences, its opinions, and its friendabips, an almost equal degree of apathy has been displayed by English. men concerning everything connected with Obina except ber trade. A language of 400,000,000 of our fellow-men, and a literature which goes back to the time of King David, bave been passed by as though they possessed merchandise to the amount of £40,000,000 sterling with the men whose speech we ignore, and whose learning we treat as beneath our notice." He adds, with equal truth :- Our stake in China is larger than that of any other European country, and yet, as far, as the diffusion of a knowledge of the language is concerned, we are beand both France and Russia. And with the exception of two or three scholars, among whom Dr. Birob, of the British Museum, and Mr. Beal. the learned translator of several works on Ohiness Buddhism, are chief, the study of Chinese has been with us entirely confined to those who by the nature of their professional duties are compelled to grapple with the language. Ou O Mr. H. H. Taylor, h. Darby. 2 21.—I-observed but few Chinese employed in Mr. Chart, who appeared to represent the conjunction with Europeans. Chinese were firm said the things were within the verandah Consultance and the Chinese were boundary, is the two corners of the bridge, and ideas, while England imports her more bandise. nom the well-known bames of Julien Klaproth, Remusat, and Pauthier, claim the there are three professional chairs of Chinese each lecture room. In London there are two chairs, one of which has been empty for some about three punds sterling a month each. The of using the corner of the bridge against his time, and which, when filled, disappointed its founders by leaving its occupant undisturbed As yet Chinese has been entirely unrepresented at both Oxford and Cambridge; but I am glad to be able to state that lately a movement has been set on foot for the establishment of a Chinese professorship at the older university.

What Mr. Douglas has to tell us as to the supposed difficulties of acquiring a knowledge of the language will prove a great encouragement to many. "Stansine Julien," he states, began the study of Chinese in Paris in the year 1823, and in 1825 be published an excellent translation in Latin of the philosophical works of Mencius, which is certainly not one of the essiest books in the language." No doubt, as he observes. M. Julien brought to his task great and exceptional aptitude for the acquisition of languages. The present writer remembers meeting him shortly after his translation of the travels of Huen-teang-to India and to every spot rendered sacred by the presence of Buddin. finding bimself embarrassed by the frequent reference to Chinese rendering of Sanskrit terms and names of places, M. Julien set to work to learn Sanskrit; and in a few months, as this indicates, accomplished his task In reply to the question how he had found the time, he said, quite simply, by rising two hours earlier each morning-that is, at three o'clock natead of five, his usual hour. Of course such energy, combined withmaptitude for linguistic sequirements, cannot be common, but Julien's obievements sufficienty show that neither long years of study nor a residence in the country is required for the successful cultivation of the language and literature of China. What both are capable of yielding Mr. Douglas has shownso convincingly that he is likely to make, many

The first part is devoted to an examination of the language, with an analysis of its constituent purts and leading characters, and the second to a rapid review of the literature, showing in what its value consists, and the reward it offers qualifications for a trac appreciation of its

What, then, is the Chinese language? "I anguage which includes the Thibetan, Cochin-Chinese, Burmese, Corean, and Chinese, and which is usually described as monosyllabic. It is a language in its most archaic from. Every word is a root, and every root is a word. It is without inflection and even agglutination; its substantives are indeclinable, and its verbs are not to be conjugated; it is destitute of an Inhabet, and finds its expression on paper in housands of distinct symbols. No wonder, then. bat it has been a cause of surprise and perplexity to many." But in a country so full of anonalies and paradoxes, where as one writer says, the roses have no tracance and the women no octticoats; where the labourer has no Sabbath where the roads have no vehicles and the ships no keels; where the needle points to the south. where the sign of being puzzled is to scratch the autipudes of the head: where the place of bonour is on the left hand and the seat of inellect is in the stomach; where to take off your bat is au insolent genture, and to wear white garments is to put yourself in mourning-we without an alphabet and a larguage without a grammar." "Here, then," writes another author, " in the most primitive language, and the one, therefore, from which all others have

Although this has been shown to be a very destionable conclusion, there is no doubt that language possessing such characteristics as ave been enumerated "affords a tempting field or the comparative philologist." We believe here has been no better description of its reneral features than the following: - Here s a language of monosyllabic roots, which as regards the written obaracter has been sheeked in its growth and crystallized in ts most ansient form by the early occurence of a period of great literary activity. of which the nation is proud, and to the productions of which every Chinaman even of the present day looks back as containing the true

tandards of literary excellence.

And the deductions drawn by the author from bese premises we believe to be equally sound. If, then, from a language such as Sanskrit, ith its overgrowth of agglutinations and inlexions, such great results as bays of late years been made known one be obtained, what may not be expected from a language in so simple a form as Obinese?" Ourspace will not allow as to follow the author in his rapid review of the successive steps of progress and development of the Chinese language, from the legend which ttributes the first invention of writing to Fahbe--- B200 p.c. -- who is also said to have instituted marriage and to baye introduced clothing, these in the providing for the intellectual, moral, and phyharbour would be less frequent. His Lordship likes wants of his people at the same time; or drew Capt Deane's attention to the fact that the other legend that makes Tanng Ke, who the women held boat licence, and suggested lived 2700 E.C., the Cadmas of China, and that their misconduct should be taken notice of traces the original idea of the written charac-Postmaster-General of this Department were enabled to verify the was charged with assaulting a European, in. by the licensing sufficiently. He also remarked ters to the marks observed on the tortoise's that the wharf to which the robbers were back, and from that to the more fruitful one of making when captured was that of the Pacific representing all the objects around him as an inexhaustible mine of symbolic signs. There is sufficient evidence, whatever be the uncertainty as to the original inventor or the date. that the first characters were simply rude pictures of the various objects of sense which were present to the eye of the writer, the probable A head properly constituted can accome origin of all hieroglyphics. Thus, when the wrote, as did also the ancient Egyptions, a

Pharaons, they adopted certain characters to

represent certain sounds, and thus the language rapidly increased and multiplied." things which he wished to subvort.

AN IMPORTANT CONCESSION. The grand subject of dispute between England and Burmah has recently been the right territory to the Chinese frontier. The King obstinutely refused to concede this right, and for some time it was considered almost certain that the difficulty would lead to war. Now, however, according to a telegram from the Calcutta correspondent of The Times, the concession has been anddenly made. "Three burdred troops," it is said, "go to the Kunnan British territory." It is true the concession relates only to a single instance; but a precedent is thus established, and the Lord of the Golden Foot our no longer object on principle to the demand which has hitherto been pressed on him in vain. It is not easy to account for this sudden change of from. For a time be seemed anxious to identify his dominions whether he consented or not. Results m littry sense are likely to spring from the before the British public during his travels.

THE CAREER OF THE PATRIOT

The announcement of the death of Francis by pretending to be profound in every walk of Deak at Peath will be received with deep regret. knowledge. Marmion Savage dubbed him, "A The momentous events in Western Europe man of vast and varied misinformation." Let during the last few years have withdrawn from | Sir Charles Dilke (whose mental calibre is not public notice this remarkable man, and the quite on a level with that of Brougham) take memorable cause in which he was engaged; but warning by the fate of the illustrious Scotchhe was very, recently one of the most prominent man who died at length almost unnoticed; and figures in contemporary bistory, and, had be confine bimself to four or five questions in which: lived a little longer, be might have exercised a be is calculated to make a decent figure.problems which are now arising in the East Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper. of Europe. He had exhibited during a long life the true spirit of a Statesman and a Patriot, and events are probably maturing on the frontiers of the Austrian Empire which will put to a severe trial all the political wisdom it posto the Diet and speedily became a leader of the Opposition. Hungary, like the rest the Austrian Government and the Hungarian dutable goods direct from places north of beyond the limits of the country within which Ministry became exceedingly critical. In these Sierra Leone, where everything goes in and they are issued."-Times. circumstances Kossuth soon adopted a policy comes out free. of violent resistance; but Deak from the first As for the fire, I very much doubt whether connected a conciliatory course, and believed the whole of it ever will be paid, or even any in the possibility of effecting a eatisfactory portion; I should think it a wise plan to remit compromise. Kosenth prevailed, and Hungary, the whole and show ourselves, mugnishimous to was precipitated into a national contest with these savages. It should be done a little later the dovernment of Vienna. It is unnecessary on, or as soon as they make an attempt to pay, to recount the failure of this gallant struggle. This would show on their part their goodwill overpowered not by the intrinsic power of towards us, and, I believe, establish a guarantee \$620 for Patus and \$590 for Bonaros. A small. Austria, but by the combination of Absolution that, at any rate for the present, they will con- business done in New Malwa on the before against it. A new period of repression succeeded, sent to remain quiet. in which a deliberate attempt was made to There is no doubt the expedition has been very abolish the old Hungarian liberties no less than successful, and all connected, with it deserve of 1848. In 1860 the Austrian Government, tion and energy. This especially applies to the under Von Schmerling, attempted to carry out Lieutenant Governor, who, it is admitted on all

. ANOTHER MARITIME CANAL. It appears from a Router's selegram that a The literature of China begins with the serious step has been taken towards the con-"Book of Changes," the earliest published atraction of a new Marine Canal for exceeding work; "the most ancient and most revered," in its length that of M. Ferdinand do Lesseps. Mr. Douglas suggests, because, in addition to The St. Petersburg Gasette states that the Senate its antiquity, "it is the least understood of the of Finland has voted a respectable sum for the nine chasics." This work was composed within opening of a water communication between the a prison's walls, and proceeded from the pen or White Sea and the Baltic. By the latter term pencil of Wan Wang in the year 1150 B.C. Ho is probably to be understood the northern or was imprisoned for a political offence, and like Sir larger division of the Eastern Baltic Sea, Walter Ruleigh so many centuries later, sought usually known as the Gulf of Bothniu. The to while away the tedious hours of his confine distance between this water, or, more strictly ment by tracing out a system of general phi- speaking, ice, and the nearest port of the White losophy. Then we have passed in review Sea, is not less than 300 miles. This is at the the works of Confucius-the Shoo King, or extreme north-caste n end of the Bothman Gulf. "Book of History," which takes us back to and the furthermost angle of the Gulf of Kanabout the time of Noah; the "Book of Odes," dalakaha, in which the White Sea terminates the "Spring and Antumn Annais," together towards the north-west. Should the canal be with the "Book of Rites," and the "Four made in this district, as is probably intended, Books," by the disciples of the sage and of a distance of more than 100 miles out of the Mencine, his contemporary. These were all 300 could be traced slong the course of the condemned to the flames by the Emperor Che River Kemi. At the castermend of this space, Hwang-ti, of the Tain dynasty, 221 B.C., jestous where the river turns abruptly to the north, a of their influence on the people, and the re- convenient lake connected with its stretches verence they inculcated for a past order of away in the right direction, and would afford a enitable resting place for vessels pessing either way along the narrower onnal. Close to the shores of the White Sea there is also a large inland lake called Topozoro, connected by a narrow stream with the ocean, and a multitude of British troops to march through Burmeso of smaller sheets of water more or less connected with one another, or separated by ground more or less amenable to the efforts of the engineer. Unfortunately, almost in the direct line of the sportest cut from one sca to the other stands the tall mountain of Vitiminoivi; and the soil is not in a great many parts all that could be wished, especially considering that for many months in the year it is frozen as hard as granite. The Senate of Finland has, however, port, and escort them through Burmah to distinguished itself by a mark of victor which the world, brobably, hardly expected of it.

A TOUCK-AND-GO MEMBER.

"We touch and go and sip the form of many lives," says Emerson, of our rapid rate of living. And yet the illustrious disciple of the philoso-For a time he seemed anxious to identify his phor of Chelses had no knowledge of the dis-interests with those of the Chinese Emperor, tinguished busyhody of Chelses I The Ameri-Chins of the English terms of peace he has who travels at the rate of Sir Charles Dilke, begun to suspect that he could look for but circumnavigating at once—more swiftly than feeble support from the Eastern neighbour; or the swallow's flight-the material universe and he may have had reason to funcy that the In- the world of knowledge. The other day he was dian Government, in case of necessity, would at Java, studying Mr. Forster on the colonies; take the liberty to despatch troops across his and all at once he is at Chelsea, favouring his constituents with a three hours speech, in which of great moment in a commercial as well as a he dogmatises on every subject that has been find their way across it, there can be no reason there is any harping on one string. But why merchandise should not be readily trans- shove all, it is that of an amazingly conceited ported. Trude with China will, therefore, pro- man, who appears to imagine that the world is bably receive a new and powerful development. enger to know his opinions on every imaginable Hitherto we can hardly be said to have traded subject. This has always been Sir Charles with the interior of China; we have been able Dilke's mistake. If he would only concentrate advantage, may be expected to be freely thrown servant. But there is no presence the English political world to strongly resents and repudiates as the general dabbler. People refuse to give a man credit for knowing everything better than his neighbours. Lord Brougham suffered much in the estimation of his contemporaries

THE BARGROO EXPEDITION. An occasional correspondent of The Times. writing from Freetown, Sierra Leone, on the sesses. Francis Doak was a younger son of an oth January, says :- The Lady of the Lake, moneys of account of the respective countries old Hungarian family, and was born in October, having on board the troops and officers com-1803. He was educated at Komorn and Road, posing the Bargroo Expedition, returned here of account in each country shall be the dollar and devoted himself especially to the study of on the 24th ult. After coaling and taking in which shall be represented by a coin formed of Law and Jurisprudence; but he soon combined some provisions, she left again on the 26th for standard gold, whereof the pure metal shall be a successful curser as an advocate with political | Sherbro, and returned, bringing the Governor | pine-tenthe parts and the alloy one-tenth part life in Hungary. In 1882 he was returned and the remainder of the expedition on the Slat. | which alloy shall be of copper or of copper and The result of the above enterprise appears so silver, the silver not to exceed one-tenth of the TROWSERINGS and BLACK and BLU far satisfactory. A meeting beid at Senchoo, plloy. The weight of the dollar of such standard of the Austrian Empire, was then suffer a town about 25 miles from Conkonani, which gold shall be 25 grains and 1.9th of a grain ing under the repressive and reactionary was the basis of the Lieutenent-Governor's troy, and shall contain 22 grains and 6-10ths policy of Metternich, and the efforts of the operations, was attended by a great number of of a grain troy in pure gold. Gold coins of Oppusition were steadily directed to break down | chiefs. It was solemnly agreed between them two and one-half, five, ten, and 20 dollars, prothe abuses of the old Fendal system, and to in | and the Lieutenant-Governor to withdraw all portioned in weight, may also be issued, of like troduce the popular privileges which had been | wer parties, and to keep permanently at peace; standard; and the Convention shall provide won by other nations. There were the elements further the Chiefe agreed to pay a fine of 10,000 what variations may be aflowed from the exact of a thoroughly free political life enshrined in bushels of busk rice in the course of two years standard of weight and fineness for such gold old Constitution, but their development had (which, by the way, the Governor sold at 2s. coins. 2. Subsidiary coins of silver, copper, or been repressed. The nobles possessed exclusive per bushel on the spot, giving £1,000), to cover a alloys of base metal may be issued within each privileges. They were free from taxes, and the portion of the expenses of the expension, is not country of such standard and weight as may be general administration of the country was or so much an object, so long as these chiefs have provided by their respective laws, and repreganised on a strictly feudal basis. The Liberal been shown that we can get at them when necessianting cents or hundredth parts of a dollar, Opposition, of which Deak and Kossath were sary. It has further been agreed to ceds the right and other convenient decimal sub-divisions prominent members, maintained for years a to the Lieutenant-Governor of establishing thereof. S. All accounts representing transacvigorous struggle in the Diet to abolish these Custom-bouses, from the Ribbes, or Kars tions to be settled in coin shall be kept in chaniete laws, and they achieved, even before mankab River, in the North, to the Yaltucks, dollars and cents, or fractional parts of a cent. 1848, considerable success. But the Cabinet of or Massam, River, to the South, comprising the Sterling money shall be converted into dollar. Vienna, which maintained its reactionary spirit whole territory between that portion of British money by computing the pound sterling as in spite of the rising tide of Liberalism in En. Sherbro and Sierra Leone not ceded by the equivalent to \$5, the shilling to 25c., the sixpense rope, could not but resist the progress of such treaty; of November, 1861. Official actice has to 121c, the penny to 20., and the farthing to to. reforms, and Kossuth was for sometime impri- been given for the information of merchants 4. All such gold coins conformed to standard, soned. The events of 1847 and 1848 were but and others that the Customs dues now in force within the allowed limits of variation, shall be the natural culmination of a long struggle. The within the colony will be levied on all goods a legal tender within each country for debts Batthyany Ministry of the latter year included exported to these rivers in the same way as if and obligations payable in gold coin, except Kossuth as Minister of Finance and Deak of they formed an integral part of the colony. I such as may have been incurred within the Justice, and endeavoured to carry out a series presume stations will be established in all these United States payable in gold coin of a former of extensive reforms. But the old temper was | rivers, otherwise the prohibition will be of no standard. The coins subsidiary to the deliar still strong at Vienna, and the relations between seffect, as people can import to these places shall not be a legal tender or circulate as money

the reforms which had been passed by the Diet | great praise and something more for their exera systematic plan of centralization; and it was sides, has done wonders by his exertion and enat this point that the great opportunity of ergy, and by inspiring every one forming the Dear's life arose. He counselled with firmness, expedition with the zeal and confidence that he and supported with admirable skill and do himself folt. Had he shown any hesitation; the quence, a policy of steady resistance to this erdour of the whole force would have relaxed, On Bombay, Bank, on demand 220 centralizing policy, combined with a willingness and the Expedition might have returned without On Calcutta. - Bank, on demand 2204 to make such concessions, in respect to the effecting anything. However, we have only On SHANGHAL. relations between Hungary and the Austrian now made the first move. This was successful; Government, as were necessary to the mainten. on our next step a good deal will depend, ance of an united Empire. The result of the As soon as life and property are protected composition he took up was that, at the end of merce will develope itself enurmously. There 1861, the Patent of Centralization was see- is no country richer in raw materials for Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Sharee-S pended, and the Emperor Francis Joseph manufacturing purposes. It is only prevented per cent. premium. published a Rescript, in which he convoked from becoming one of the first countries through Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$650 per | the best principle hitherto attained. The typothe Dist for the expressed purpose of assimilat. the eternal brawls and disturbances among the ing Constitutional rights of the Kingdom of different tribes. Cotton, coffee, oils, fibres, China Traders Insurance Company's Shares-Hungary with the existence and unavoidable vegetable dyestuff, woods, indiarubber, and exigencies of the Empire. It needed the gums of various kinds all grow wild. Great Ohina and Japan Marine Insurance Tis. 59 secondary of space, solvieving a clearness not greatest prodence to guide the policy of the Britain should not shirk the duty ofdeveloping Hungarian National Party at such a crisis. such vast resources and insuring to the natives Chinese Insurance Company. + \$210 per there. The service which Deak rendered his country the benefits of civilization. Apropos of this, I Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesthe force of his personal secondancy in the signed by some of the most influential men Ohina Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$147 following facts and edited for consideration.

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On the consideration of the Constituther, was presented to the Earl of Carnaryon per share. tional rights of Hungary, including the laws on the subject of annexing the places now coded Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares— Chinese characters, and Medburst's English of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates.

A ELICHERS & Co. of 1848, and a disposition to smodify them, in a to the Lieutenant-Governor, as well as those strictly. Constitutional manner, in accordance situated north of Sierra Loone.

until Austria was forced back upon the support objets (John Caniker and Kannaboe); to be of the Hungarian population by the disasters tried for murder. These men are most cruel Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tla student of this difficult language absolutely reof 1866 that the Emperor and his advisers were savages, and have committed deeds frightful finally induced to yield. But when they gave even to listen to. It is to be hoped there will Hongkong Gas Company's Shares -\$75 per cations and equivalents of different words which way they gave way loyally; and in the Corona- be no obstacles, under the plea of "No jarisdiction of Francis Joseph, and his full acceptance tion," in the way of their being tried. There Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$48 per of the Hungarian Constitution, the triumph of is very little doubt, from all that I can hear, of share. Desk's long course of political patience was their being convicted, if only the Supreme Chinese Imperial Loan-£104. completed. There are many difficult problems Court here has sufficient power to try them. remaining for Austrian Statesmen-more The Lieutenant-Governor has also released a difficult, perhaps, than in any other country of good many natives of this place who had at Europe. But if they are to be aurmounted various times been captured and made prisuccessfully, it can only be by the method soners by the various chiefs of the Sherbro Ying Kee to travelling trader. adopted by Deak. He exhibited the true spirit | district. He has no doubt saved these people | White Sugar-200 bags, at \$6.00, by Kwong nese. In this respect the work will be found of that states manship to which the Hangarians from being sold into salvery. have always paid a generous tribute in Eng- The rivers above British Sherbre are worse White Wax-1 piece, at \$69.50, by Shun China, and to the astives themselves it ex-

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CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. The Standard says :- A project is now, or shortly will be, before the Home Committee of Commerce at Washington for the arrival of a Reciprosity Treaty between Canada and the United States, which ought to attract attention in this country. In the new ongagement it does not appear to be contemplated that the sovereign rights of Great Britain are to be considered at all, and indeed it is obviously impossible that they can be protected if the Treaty is to be of the nature described. A quetoms Union between Canada and the United States cannot be carried out without a uniformity of tariffs. If labour and industry in the Dominion and in the States are to be placed upon an equal foothing, as proposed, and if " no higher duty shall be levied in the one than in the other on the muterials used in manufacture," it must follow that the The Four-in Hand Olub, Ozar, and other New and even went so far as to declare himself vassel one are a go-shead people; but we doubt imports into Canadian ports as those levied in whether they have a Senator or Congress man American ports; and as it is not probable that the United States will agree to adopt the Canadian tariff with its lessor duties, the result of this comprehensive arrangment will, be a uniformly protective and, in some articles, prohibitory tariff at all the ports along the entire scaboard of the two countries. We need bardly state the objections which the people of Great Britain will have to make to such a scheme. If the proposed Reciprocity Treaty of 1874 was course now adopted. It has often been asserted the proposed Reciprocity Treaty of 1874 was that the route through Burmah was unfit for commercial purposes; but if 300 troops can is liberal in tone, and nobody can may that country and dumaging to her political relations is liberal in tone, and nobody can may that with Canada, it is certain that the new Castoms Union will be greatly more so. The object of the United States in putting heavy duties on-British manufactures is undisquisedly to encourage native industry at the expense of British. The fact that they harm thomselves at to penetvate only a short distance beyond the the fair share of intellectual power which he least as much as they harm us does not reconcile count. Now the interior, much to the disgust possesses upon half-a-dozen important quest an undertaking to levy the same duties on of the Chinese, but greatly to their ultimate tions, he might become a most useful public British goods as are now levied at American us to the policy. If Canada, then, is to join in porte, as she must do in order to make the scheme of a Customs Union complete, it is clear that she will be to us, commercially, as much a foreign country as the United States is. Such a position je manifestly irreconcileable with that of a State claiming to be part and parcel of

the British Empire.

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Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Uo's Office, Hongkong, 17th March, 1876. [358

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Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close For Saigon.-Per Arratum Apcar, to-day the 20th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Manile.-Per Leonor, to-day, the 2011 inst., at 2.30 p.m. For Singapore, Someraet, Cooktown, Clevaland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Syl-

ney, Tasmania, and Molbourne.—Per Quoensland, on Saturday, the 25th inst., 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet TIGRE will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, with Mails to and through the United N THURSDAY, the 28rd March, 1876, Kingdom vid Marceilles; to Europe, Saigon, at Noon, the Company's Steamship Singapore, Galle, Australia, New Zoaland,

The following will be the hours of closing the Wednesday, 22nd instant,

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 23rd instant, 7 A.M. Post Office opens for sale of

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ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster-General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 9th March, 1876

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet TEHERAN, will be despatched with the Moils for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 30th instant. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-Wednesday, 29th instant,

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Postage, until 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES 11.30 A.M. Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindsi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a

Lute Fee of 48 cents extra postage.

ALFRED LISTER. Postmuster-Genemi. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 16th March, 1876.

11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases.

Arrangements have been made for the Registration of Gorrespondence exchanged between the United States of America and this Colony by Pacific Mail Packets of the Occidental and Oriental Steam Ship Company. The Registration Fee is 8 cents for each letter, over and above the Postage. This fee, as well as the Postage, must be prepaid. No letters can be Registered after 2 P.M. on

the day of departure of the Mail. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not scaled, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no im-

pression of a scal. The attention of boxbolders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of Post Office; the omission of the former, as towhether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

As some misapprehension exists regarding the transmission of Paskets and Samples. through the Post, it is bereby notified for general information, that the Privilege of sending such articles through the post at the rates Return Passage Tickets available for 6 of postage applicable to them is restricted to months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. bond fide Trade Patterns or Samples of Merchandisc. Goods sent for Sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). to another which are not actually patterns of samples, are not admissible.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Suoz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be asfol-

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For Letters,..... 8 cents per } ounce. For Book Packets) and Packets of . 6 . for each 4 ounces. The registration fee on such correspondance

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land Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence vid Galle. Persons who are nuxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicate with New Zealand should address their letters. Acting Agent. do. to the care of an Agent at Sydney. There is a common belief in the existence of KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKE, a Parcel Post by which such articles as Fans, Carios, Silk Dresses, Scarves, Jewellery, Artificial Teeth, Ac., can be forwarded at low rates.

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cheapest rate is 12 cents per half onnee by

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kow and are propared to grant Insurances at Free with the Foreign Community. The The above are all the changes hitherte made Charge for Advertisements will be sa heretor in the Table of Rates dated the let instant, and must be regarded as superseding that Table so far as they apply.

### Extracts.

CONTENT. "My heart and I but lately were at strife; She foll a-longing for a certain thing, The which I could not give her, and my life Grew sick and weary with her clamouring,

God knows I would have given my youth's wide scope To buy my heart but one brief, blessed day Of the blind bliss she coveted; but hope, When I appealed to it, turned dumb away. Until hope failed, I did not chide my heart, But was full tender to her misery, knew how hard and bitter was her part; But when I saw that good was not for me,

I felt that time and tears were valuly spent; 'Heart,' said I, 'hope is silent; be content.' "Poor heart! She list ened cornest, humble-wise, While my good angel gave her counsel strong; Then from the dust and askes did mise,

And through her trembling lips brake forth a song

A soothing song that grew into a strain Of praise for bliss denied as well as given. She song it then to charm a lingering pain, She sings it now for gladness, hier and even. She sings it, seeing on life's garden wall Love's deep red roses in the sanshine stir, And singing, passes, envying not at all, Content to feel that love is not for her. The roses are another's, bloom and scent,

My heart and I have heartsense-and content." MRS. CASHEL HOEY

LITTLE THINGS.

Life is made up of little things. much unhappiness has been caused, many lives have been clouded by one unkind pebble dropped into the brook makes at first but a small ripple, scarcely greater in circumference than itself; but the next moment a greater ripple is observable. and still a greater-each succeeding one extending farther than the former, until the entire surface is affected thereby. Thus may a man be a blot, spreading bis dark influence outward to the very circumference of society or he may be a blessing, radiating over the length and breadth of the land; but a blank he cannot be.

GOODNESS AND WICKEDNESS If there is one lesson which history and revelation unite in teaching, it is this that goodness and wickedness over have been, and, as long as the world lasts, ever will be, mixed up in this state of our existence that social progress and civilization will nover bring the flash into flual subjection to the spirit. They teach also like a "voice forever sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong. Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity. For every false word or unrighteous deed, for cruelty or oppression, for lust or vanity, the price has to be paid at last, not always by the chief offenders, but paid by some one.'

typed sentiments, hiding our heart pangs feelings from the light; we do not so conceal our resentments and dislikes, of which, we "I could be fond; but what use of wasting fondness on one who does not care for it?" and so they part, and go their ways alone. Life is a masquerade, at which few numask, even to their very dearest. And though there is need of much masking, would to heaven! we dared show plainly our real faces, from birth to death, for then some fow, at least would truly love cach other.

SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS. Dyce, said in the account of Shakespeare court!" prefixed in 1866 to a second edition of his net, and the original use of it. As to their his message. technically true sonnets, but fourteen-lined pooms of exquisite variety and beauty, each ! consisting of three quatrains of alternato rhyme and a closing couplet .- Cassell's Li- longer where such new and disagreeable ideas Yes, Henri; for had you leved me less, brary of English Literature.

IN THE RING. should have been goaded to the utmost fury, before. animal to quiet subjection. The people of addressed her in a low deep voice. Cadiz had heard of El Moro as the most "I must crave your pardon, Mademoiselle magnificent bull ever brought into the city, de Montmorenci, for calling you on false and it soon became known that the girl thus premises. I could not hope that any wish advertised was a peasant girl of Espara, who of mine would include you to pay prompt atand petted the bull and fed it and cared for tention to it, so with the Queen's permission, it during the years of its growth. On I have used her name to bring you here." was filled with an anxious, eager crowd. parchment which Charlotte immediately re-The bulls had been killed and dragged cognized at the contract of betrothal. In his away, and thou the flourish of trumpets other hand was a small parcel, neatly fastened sent an express, commanding their immediannounced the coming of the hero of the day. In silk wrappings. With a deep, terrific roar El Moro entered | The sight of the contract aroused all Charupon the scene. He was truly magnificent, lette's hauteur, "I am not aware that I be imagined when it was discovered that The buil had killed three horses off-hand, wizard to have guessed you had any at all." given signal, the picadores and matadoes that held the little parcel shook elightly, he suddenly withdrew, leaving the infuriated did not interrupt her. years of age, with the tasteful garb of spirit and pride to the point of rebellion. towards the place whence it came, and procure you that pleasure." when he saw the girl he plainly manifested . "The questions, Monsieur?" said Charlotte pleasure. She came to his head and put proudly. she sang the suffering monarch kneeled at of the betrothal.

led him toward the gate of the torril."

THE PRINCESS DE CONDE. A SKETCH FROM OLD COURT LIFE IN PRANCE. (Concluded.)

"How if I refuse to sign at all?" replied she aqually low. "Then you offer an unprovoked affront to one of the Royal house and my kinsman? said the King, instantly dropping the light of gallantry, and assuming the dignity which so much better suited him. "As such, I. your sovereign, should resent it, and you afford a triumph to Monsieur de Bassompierre."

The allusion to the faithless lover recalled Charlotte's pride, and accomplished the King' design. She advanced to the table, and signed her named. Charlotte Marguerite de Montmorence, with the superb disdain and haughtness of a young empress.

A few unimportant signatures being affixed the King once more led the way to the larger salon. The Prince de Conde did not appropel his bride elect, but Charlotte found a more devoted, if not more suitable companion in her admiring sovereign, and, unheeding the grave looks bestowed upon her by must indeed be small, since it could him to whom she had just plighted her troth listened with pleased attention to seductive flattery, whispered into her ear by the gay and gallant Henri, At last, deeming the espionage of the dark, scarching eyes as more importment than even his position as her fiance warranted, "I care not for his disapprobation," thought she, petulantly, "His screne high mightiness will find

am not to be coerced into submission by his censorious looks. has not even paid me the formal compliment of asking my band for the dance. Conde was so disregardful of courtly etiquotte that he suffered the whole evening to pass without again addressing his fair fiance. And when Charlotte at length quitted the ball-room, it was with a sense of de Bassomplerro has made no secret of t

which she took small pains to conceal. "The Queen desires the attendance of formidable mal to himself, Forgive my Madomoiselle do Montmorenci in the south

the marriage contract. A month of generally cold indifferent or chilling reserve on his way. But not all his power, not even the part of the Prince de Conde toward his your influence, would have compelled me to make goodness universal, eradicate vice, or levely betrothed, and of alternate fits of reck. sign that contract had I known this wicked less coquetry and repentance on the part of design at the time. Now, Mademoiselle de Mademoiselle de Montmorenci. She soon Montmorene, before trusting you with my discovered that Conde could be, when he honor, can you wonder that I must know chose, brilliant, elegant and even witty; but bow that glove came into the hands of the his attention seemed to be engressed by any King?" one rather than herself. He seldom addressed her, and she was piqued into a haughty velation, Christie stood before her offended imitation of his reserve. The affinneed lovers lover, her eyes drooping, her head averted, were not allowed private interviews, and a hot blushes oming in her face, then fadingbetter understanding seemed unattainable; into marble paleness as a glimpse of the capecially as Charlotte, with a perversity un peril she had to rashly courted flashed before accountable even to herself, took every oppor-her. A some of sufficiation oppressed her, tunity of wilfully misunderstanding and a convulsive rising in her threat threatened If we could only read each other's hearts, thwarting the one or two slight efforts Conde to choke her with hysterical emotion. Inwe should be kinder to each other. If we made to overcome the barrier of reserve stinctively she put up her hands to hide her knew the woes and bitternesses and physical betwist them. By every means which a face, but the mame and agitation were too make allowances for them which we do not she endeavoured to provoke him either into her foolish conetry and resentment, she cast now. We go about masked, uttering stored. now. We go about masked, uttering stereo-typed sentiments, hiding our heart pangs succeeded in neither. He disdained to come burst into a feed of tears, and would have and our headaches as carefully as we can; to an open rupture with her, and though fallen half-fainting to the floor, but for his and yet we wonder that others do not dis- well convinced that he had ceased to regard arms, involuntily extended to receive her. cover them by intuition. We cover our best her with indifference, she could obtain no Such an answer to his half-contemptuous proof of his regard in words. She sometimes reproaches was very different foom what caught his eyes fixed upon her with an in- Conde expeds. He was not prepared for are prone to be proud. Often two people sit tense expression of passionate feeling impost manifestation of agitation and shame, where close together, with "I love you" in either sible to mistake; but no further acknowledg- he had anticipated only pride and coldness;

had been trying the hazardous experiment of name of endorment, and imploring her to exciting the jealousy of the lover. She had forgive him. Shakespeare's Sonnets were first described succeeded only too well. The Prince de "Speak but one word," cried he. "Only in his own time-by Francis Meres in 1598 Conde quited the room with so serious an tell me you leve me-only tell me that the -as his "sugared sonnets among his private expression of anger on his face, that already odious accumion was false! But one word, friends." They were first published in 1600, she repented her rash behavior. "Ah," and I will that you to the death." seven years before his death, and dedicated thought she, as she watched the door close "Trust me without, Henri" said Charlotte, by Thomas Thomas, the Bookseller, to "Mr. upon him regretfully, "if he would but softly, smiling through her tears.
W. H.," in words that have sent critics upon youchsafe to me one token of affection, how- For a moment he paused, looking steadily many a wild-goose chase. The first descrip- ever small; if I could but once see him at my juto the beautiful, blushing face, the levely, tion of them was the best, and the best feet, how gladly would I renounce the hom- radiant eyes that met his so shyly, jet withmodern editor of Shakespeare, Alexander age of him of the white plume and all his out a shadow of guile. Then bending down

The brilliant scene palled upon ber. The trust you, Charlotte." works. "For my own part repeated perusals boneyed flattery of the enamored King hadof the Sonnets have well nigh convinced mo never before sounded so disagreeably suggest from the table. that most of them were composed in an tive. His words and looks seemed suddenly ... I only answered one of your questions, assumed character on different subjects, and to have acquired a significance and meaning said she. "Have you no further curiosity, at different times, for the amusement, if not which she could not pretend to ignore, and Henri ?". at the suggestion of the author's intimute which betokened a danger to herself of which If Conde and any, he was too magnaniassociates (hence described by Meres as "his she had never before conceived the faintest mous to bethy it. "Not so far as Madesugared sonnets among his private friends"); idea. A deep blush stole over her face as moiselle de Montmoreuci is concerned," said and though I would not deny that one or two she thought of the sudden breaking of her he. of them reflect his genuine feelings, I con- engagement to Monsieur do Bassompierre, Ah! bulyou must have for my credit's tend that allusions scattered through the and the hurried betrothal to Henri de Conde. sake," said Charlotte. "I lost this glove whole series are not to be hastily referred to What could be the King's designs in both the evening of our betrothal, and I was so the personal circumstances of Shakespeare." cases? She was in the midst of the agitation as to think that he who had just This is wholesome truth, and accords with ing reflections when a page approached her, pledged his with to me, had stolen my glove.

structure, Shakespeare's sonnets are not "The Queen desires your presence in the Conde took the glove and the fair hand south salon, Mademoiselle." . Charlotte rose and followed the messen- | you ever forgive my discourteous words, my

ger, glad of the excuse from lingering any jungentle suspicious?" had been so suddenly presented to her.

There was no one in the south galon when SPANISH GIRL SUBDUING A BULL she entered, but a moment after the heavy velvet curtains were drawn from the opposite our mutual sofidence and love." A Cadiz letter says:- "Notice had been doorway, and the Prince de Conde came in; posted on all the public places that on a cer- his face calm, resolved, and stern, and showtain day the buil called El Moro would be ing no trace of the angry emotion with which introduced into the arena, and that, when he he had quitted the salen de dause an hour

a young girl would appear and reduce the . He advanced to where Charlotte stood and

the appointed day the vast amphitheatre. As he spoke he laid on the table a large

a loving monarch, black and glossy, with have ever slighted any expressed wish of the result of the command was the immedieyes of fire, dilating nostrils, and wicked yours, Monsieur de Conde," said she haughtily. ate elopement of the illustrious bride and looking horns. The picudores attacked "In good sooth, it would have been difficult; bridegroom. The lively Parisians were him warily, hurled their banderillos (smalf since, had your requests been as scant as your in a state of vivacious consternation. javeling, ornamented with words, it would have have required no less a ribbons, and intended to jade and infuriate). I magician than the Lady Catherine de Medicia and had received eight banderillos in his Conde looked at her keenly as she uttered shoulders, when upon a these taunting words. But though the hand

beast alone in his wild paroxysm of . "May I ask why I am honored by your Presently a soft, musical note, like command this evening?" continued Charlotte the piping of a lark, was heard, and directly recklessly, Conde's impassive, stern face and and Phillip III. afforded them a refuge in afterwards a girl, not more than lifteen the abnoxious contract inciting all her high an Andalusian peasant, and with a pretty "I do not command; I merely pray your

face, sprang lightly into the arena, ap- answer to two questions," replied Conde, proaching the bull fearlessly, at the same | calmly. "There lies the contract which time calling his name: 'Moro! Moro! Ya- you signed with such visible reluctance that his preparations he was struck down by the At the first sound of the sweet voice it will evidently be your pleasure to cancel it. the animal ceased his fury and turned An affirmative answer to both questions will death the voluntary exiles ventured to return

forth her hand, which he licked with He opened the little parcel and drewout a did talents and illustrious qualities of

with her arms around El Moro's neck, she to her. "Yes," was the brief reply.

He hositated as if loath to ask the secon uestion. The exclinger of love tokens was mentioned in our contract, I think, Monsie de Conde," said Charlotte, sarcastically. am at a loss lo know how it came into you

nossession." "That is easily explained," rejoined contemptuously. "The packet was sent mo holf an hour ago from the Marquise Vernouil, will the assurance that it co trined a gago d'amour given by you to t King. Is this true?" Charlotte's eyes flashed, the blood rush

in borrrents over neck, cheeks and brow, drawing horself up, she replied, haughtil "I refuse to answer any questions reflective on my honor Mousieur de Conde." "This is no moment for trifling, belie

said he earnestly; and a passiona look of hope stole into his eyes at her dignant worls "As your betrothed bu band, your honor is in my keeping, and must be toldin explicit torms whether th statement beirue or false." "Since you can doubt me so far, the tru or untruth maters little. Your trust in

shaken by a few words from Herie d'Entregues, said Charlotte, laughtily. "I had nover heeded them but for yo undisguised pleasure in the attentions the King. Has not your conduct justifi me? Do youthink, Mademoiselle do Mor morenei, a man of honor could look w

indifference on Henri's admiration for affinced brill, knowing, as I do, his motifor breaking of your first ongagement?" "You seem to be deep in King Henr confidence, Monsieur, since even his moti are revealed to you."

"Probably you are the only person in whole court is whom they are not perfect plain," returned the Prince. "The Con deep resentment toward her negligent lover. fact that the King separated you from him because in his handsome favorite he feared a plain speaking; it is necessary. He betrothed you to me because he could not A month bud elaped since the signing of imagine that he 'plain, shy boy of Conde,' as be calls us would be any impediment in

Confused, sshamed, alarmed at this re-

heart, and neither knows it. Either thinks, ment followed; and piqued and mortified by for indication of a warmer sentiment, where her failure where she now wished to succeed, he expected only indifference and scorn. For she commenced a course of reckless coquetry, the first time he suffered a gleam of hope to little dreaming whither it was leading her. steal through his heart. Never before had It was the evening before the day fixed he held his boutiful fiance in his arms, and upon for the marriage. A gay and courtly forgetting hinnger and pride, forgetting his crowd filled the salons of the Louvre. Fore- just cause to jealously, forgetting everything most in beauty and wit, surrounded by a save her exceding boauty and helplessness circle of admirers, and attended closely by he pressed his lips possionately again on the King, was the fair De Montmoronci. She cheek and bow, calling her by every fond

he kiesed her lips and said, earnestly, "I

Presently Charlotte took up her glove

what we have seen of the nature of the son- as she sat for an instant alone and repeated If King Hearl took it, he had no warrant from me for the theft."

that held it in his. "Ah! Charlotte, can

you had been less jenlous of my honor. We can afford to forgive our mutual misunderstandings, since with to-morrow will begin

The marrige of the Prince de Conde and Charlotte de Mortmorenci was celebrated with gorgeou magnificience the next day in the cathedral of Notre Dame. The King himself gave the bride away, and the whole court assembled to witness the ceremony. Her dress, we are told by the old chroniclers, though composed entirely of white, was so covered with jewels and rich embroidery. that the original fabric could not be seen, and ahe seemed one blaze of light. The bridegroom's attire was equally magnificent, being also of white, and sparkling with gems.

A month or two having elapsed without any sign of the return to court, the King ate presence The astonishment of King. courtiers, and the lively Parisian world may a man running away with his own wife, and the astonishment increased when it transpired that the Prince and Princess had departed from their castle of Enghein in the early morning disguised in the dresses of a peasant and his wife. The King's rage know no bounds. He gave orders for an immediate pursui, but the fugitives had crossed the frontier blore their route was discovered,

his Flemish deminions. On that monarch's refusal to give up his illustrious giests, the enamored King declared war against him; but in the midst of hand of Ravallac, the assassin. After his to France.

Charlotte de Conde lived to verify her husband's noble confidence, and the splenhis tongue. Then she sang a low, sweet silken, perfurmed glove, embroidered with Henri de Condo have obtained for him so gong, at the same time caressing the animal seed pearls, which glove Charlotte recognized high a place in the history of that brilliant by patting him on the forehead, and while as one of the pair she had worn on the night period, that he renown is only surpassed by that of his son, the "Great Conde," who in her feet. Then she stooped and gently "Is this glove yours, Medemoiselle de after years, ogether with his sister, the beanremoved the cruel banderillos, after which, Montmorenci" asked Conde, holding it out titul Duchem de Longueville, played so important a part in French history The

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